

THE EYES THAT SEE AND THE HEARTS THAT UNDERSTAND

The Mistake of "Living in the Future" and Failing to Appreciate the Present—Optimism as Opposed to Pessimism

By ELLEN ADAIR

THE pessimists are always grumbling about the dreary condition of the world, and assuring us that it is a mistake to have one's abode, that place wherein "Vanity of vanities," they assure us, with the preacher, "all is vanity."

common life means great happiness. And such appreciation should be applied to the common things. The sunlight flashing on a stretch of water, the lights and shadows on a hillside in autumn, the flash of a butterfly's wing—all these are trifles, yet beautiful.

There was a little girl once who was a regular sunbeam. She wasn't particularly well off, for her mother was a widow, and there were lots of other little sisters and brothers to be cared for and looked after. But that didn't make the slightest difference to her happiness.

She lived in the country, in a little house away from other people. They had no maid to help, and so this little girl did a great deal in looking after the other children. She was only a child herself, and outsiders said it was a shame that she should have to work so hard, and have no proper childhood nor any of the pleasures which other children enjoyed.

Yet, as a matter of fact, that little girl was far happier than any of the other children in the neighborhood. For through her gift of imagination and her appreciation of beauty she had a never-ending source of pleasure. She was the sort of child that had been rich, would have had a whole nursery full of dolls. She had the real mother-instinct in her. However, since she could not afford the dolls she mothered her little sisters and brothers in the most wonderful way.

She had another substitute for the dolls she wanted, but couldn't have, too. In the hollow of an old tree, beside a running brook, where ferns dipped lazily, she had hidden bits of colored glass—reds and greens and wonderful sapphire blues. Whenever she had an opportunity that little girl would run off there and play with these pieces of glass. The colors certainly were beautiful—and she loved beauty in any shape or form. She called these treasures hidden in the old tree her "children," and she had names for them all.

It is a wonderful quality, this finding of beauty in the common things of life, and the possessor of it, indeed, owns the philosophic stone which means happiness.



MISS ETHEL INGRAM

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS HAS DIPLOMATIC PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Ethel M. Ingram's Accomplishments Cover Wide Range and Are Equal to the Most Exacting Conditions

Every parent or teacher who has ever had occasion to visit the office of the Superintendent of Schools, on the 12th floor of the Stock Exchange Building, has had conversation with a vivacious, enthusiastic little woman.

If the visitor was successful in an attempt to see the superintendent it was because he or she unconsciously passed an examination before this same small lady. She is Miss Ethel M. Ingram, secretary to the head of Philadelphia's education system.

Miss Ingram is probably better acquainted with persons in all branches of public life than any other woman in Pennsylvania. She is furthermore an extraordinarily keen judge of human nature.

The Superintendent of Schools of this city is sometimes obliged to receive more visitors in an hour than the Mayor or Director of Public Safety must see in a day. That is one of the peculiarities of the job. Often there are not enough chairs to accommodate all of the citizens who for some reason, real or imaginary, must see the superintendent at once.

However learned he may be, no Superintendent of Schools has ever learned how to speak to more than ten persons on ten different subjects simultaneously. And the unfortunate fact remains that there are only 24 hours in a day, even on the 12th floor of the Stock Exchange Building.

In consequence of these conditions, Miss Ingram must be a greater diplomat than Secretary Lansing. All of the visitors explain that they must see the Superintendent on "important" business. Often they insist that the very fate of the school system itself depends upon their ability to have a "short talk" with the busy official. None of them will admit that the business can be transacted as well tomorrow as today, and an impatient taxpayer will even threaten a protest to the Board of Education, if he or she can not be admitted at once to the sanctum sanctorum.

Under the rules of the Board of Edu-

cation, Miss Ingram occupies a position. She describes it herself as a "job." But the casual observer of Miss Ingram's activities will willingly concede that it is a "profession." No lawyer must ever be more suave than Miss Ingram; no physician must act with greater decision; no social worker must be more intimately acquainted with the peculiarities of each grade of society and no psychologist must have a greater understanding of the types of mind that make up humanity.

To "separate the sheep from the goats" is Miss Ingram's particular duty. And she does it with such surprising success that the three officials who she has served have been unflinching in their commendations, written and informal. Her first "boss" was Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, and upon his election to the Governorship she was retained by Dr. William C. Jacobs. The latter died last August and Miss Ingram's present superior is Dr. John P. Garber, acting Superintendent of Schools. It has been whispered about in educational circles that the Governor has offered her a lucrative place at Harrisburg, but that she refused higher pay that she might remain in Philadelphia. Miss Ingram is a society girl.

CHRISTMAS GOLD HERE

Five Million in Bullion Will Be Converted Into Coin

The Christmas gold has arrived and the United States Mint will begin work immediately on transforming the five million in bullion which arrived here yesterday into \$5,000,000 in \$5 and \$10 pieces. Already \$2,000,000 has been made by the banks for a good supply of the coin.

The gold arrived here yesterday from New York by express. As it was taken up Broad street in two ordinary express wagons, under heavy guard, the passing crowds were little aware that a fortune was contained in the 64 little kegs which the wagons were hauling. The Government had planned to send the bullion by parcel post, but when the news leaked out the plans were quickly changed and the gold was sent by express.



The New Handkerchiefs

Pure linen, women's and men's, ranging from 25c to \$6 and \$7 each.

Wealth of choice, complete exclusion of common-place designs, wonderful quality for the money—advantages no woman will fail to recognize and appreciate.

And it is not too soon to make Christmas selections, especially if individual initials or monograms are desired.

Especially notable quality.

At 50 Cents Each

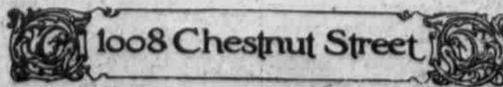
Swiss hand-embroidered handkerchiefs. Irish hand-embroidered handkerchiefs.

And at 25 Cents Each

Dainty rolled hems in colors; embroidered corners. All-white handkerchiefs with cut hem and embroidered corners.

New and Especially Attractive

Women's initial handkerchiefs—a box of six for \$1.50; three patterns of embroidery in each box.



Just Coffee

33c lb. 3 lbs. for 95c

Distinguished for many years for its fine flavor. Ask for BRADFORD BLEND; increases in popularity daily. Whole, Ground or Pulverized. Every day fresh Roasted.

E. Bradford Clarke Co. Importers 1520 Chestnut Street

CHURCHES OF OLNEY WON'T JOIN PARADE OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Northeastern Suburb Declines to Participate Formally in Coming Monster Review Despite Persuasion

INDIVIDUALS MAY MARCH

One section of Philadelphia will be practically without representation in the monster Sunday school review which is to take place on Saturday and in which about 150,000 men, women and children are expected to participate. This section is Olney, a busy, growing and thriving community lying north of the Reading Railway's New York division tracks and east of Old York road. Although there are five prosperous and progressive Protestant churches in this community, none of them will participate in the demonstration which has created so much interest in religious circles during the last few weeks.

Efforts of George H. Streaker, chairman of the Central Committee in charge of the annual parades and demonstrations, and members of his committee to have Olney join in it this year have been unavailing. The churches in Olney have never participated in a parade and, according to Sunday school officials and pastors, there does not seem to be much inclination on their part to parade. Mr. Streaker spoke in Olney twice for the purpose of trying to persuade the Sunday schools to join in the movement, but the prospects at present are for no united observance in that community.

There has been a possibility that the schools of St. James' Methodist Episcopal Church and the Presbyterian Church would parade, but this plan was finally called off. The St. James' school had, it is said, announced that it would participate if the school of the First Presbyterian Church did so. But, since the Presbyterian Church has a full week of rally exercises in progress and since there seemed no possibility that other schools besides St. James would join in the demonstration, the officials of the school decided not to enter the celebration.

One of the reasons advanced for the lack of interest in the review in the Olney section was given by the Rev. W. H. Wells, pastor of the thriving Presbyterian congregation. He said that, since Olney seemed to be rather isolated so far as its location was concerned, and the town's schools were supposed to unite in the demonstration in Burholme Park, which was rather out of the way from the community, it was difficult to get the citizens interested. He intimated that there might have been less difficulty if there had been some assembling center nearer. Since Olney will not go to Burholme Park to participate in the demonstration, it is probable, it is said, that the schools of Fox Chase will be the only ones that will assemble there for exercises. Another reason that Olney does not have a united place in Saturday's demonstration, it is asserted, is that three of the churches in that place or in the community adjacent thereto never participate in anything outside their own congregations.

CAMDEN PASTORS GET MAYER TO SILENCE THE MORMONS

Police Are Ordered to Stop Utah Men's Meetings

A delegation of prominent Camden ministers called upon Mayor Ellis today and asked him to take some action against the street meetings of the adherents of the Church of Latter Day Saints, which have been conducted for a month throughout that city by Benjamin Kudson and Grover Arrington.

The delegation included 20 of Camden's most prominent clergymen and was headed by the Rev. Homer J. Vosburg and the Rev. I. W. Bagley. The Rev. Dr. Holmes S. Gravat, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, said he had recently returned from a tour of Utah and was advised that the Mormon Church still believed in polygamy. This information, he said, was obtained from prominent members of the church in Salt Lake City.

MAY GET STATE JOB

F. A. Godcharles Expected to Be Named Deputy Secretary

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 28.—It is believed here that the appointment of ex-Senator Fred A. Godcharles, of Milton, as Deputy Secretary of State will be announced Thursday. He will succeed William Hertzler, of Port Royal, Sumner County, also an ex-Senator, whose friends have been endeavoring to have him retained.

Godcharles is a close friend of Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods, having served with him in the State Senate some years ago. He is also a former member of the House, a graduate of Lafayette and well known in athletic circles. Recently Mr. Godcharles has been engaged in newspaper publishing and manufacturing at Milton.

NORTH PHILADELPHIA BAPTISTS IN SESSION

Rev. William H. Vantoor Chosen President of Conference at Lansdale

LANSDALE, Pa., Sept. 25.—The Rev. William H. Vantoor, pastor of the Olney Baptist Church, was elected moderator of the North Philadelphia Association of Baptist Churches at a meeting of that body held today in the First Baptist Church of this borough. Clergymen and delegates from 40 churches of North Philadelphia were present at the meeting, which was the first of a series to be held here to celebrate the 85th anniversary of the association.

The Rev. Mr. Vantoor will succeed the Rev. F. C. Colby as moderator of the association. Other elections this afternoon were in the form of re-elections. The Rev. Clarence Larkin, of Fox Chase, Pa., was re-elected moderator; the Rev. A. W. Anderson, of Southampton, Pa., corresponding secretary, and Charles H. Butten, of 422 Penn street, Philadelphia, treasurer.

There was a large crowd present at the opening of the convention, and it is anticipated that between 300 and 400 persons will be present at the regular sessions. Besides the delegates there are many guests in attendance. The Baptists of Lansdale are actively interested and are planning to make the visiting delegates and ministers feel at home. The sessions are being held in the Lansdale Baptist Church.

This evening the anniversary celebration will be devoted to young people. The service is to begin at 7:30 o'clock with a song service followed by exercises to be conducted by C. W. Tomlinson, president of the young people's societies of the churches. Following the election of officers an address will be delivered by R. W. Sweetland, of Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J. The sessions of the association will be resumed tomorrow morning and will continue until Thursday night.

LUIGI RIENZI

1714 Walnut Street Importer and Ladies' Tailor

Fall Opening

An Elaborate Showing of Paris Model Gowns

Tailored Suits and Motor Coats

French Hats

Fashionable and Reliable Furs at Moderate Prices

VELOUR DE LAINE THE SEASON'S SMARTEST FABRIC

WITH the cool autumn days—and, although they might have been deeded, they are surely on a way—come thoughts of warm, practical motor coats. This is a more or exacting combination, the field of topcoats is not unequally divided. You can find plenty of severely tailored models, with military lines, suitable for the college miss or the one who goes in for long trips. And you can find more velvet styles, fur-lined and jet-buttoned, or worn to the afternoon or matinee. But the disadvantage of these styles is the fact that they don't do appropriate on the set. One could carry on all well enough in a tuxedo, but the street is a new problem.

Four de laine is one of the most successful fall innovations. It is a thick, pliable material, with soft finish, and looks deedly smart. It comes in colorings. Today's fashion shows a very good thing topcoat of this material, which, I think, supplies the happy swing between a manish and tailored topcoat and an overtrimmed afternoon wrap. The color itself is eminently practical—navy blue. The coat presents a slightly tailored appearance the front and back, although the side plait affords a welcome novelty. A slender girl can wear style like this to perfection, while the really fitted style would have the effect accentuating her slenderness to the point of making her look unbecomingly thin.

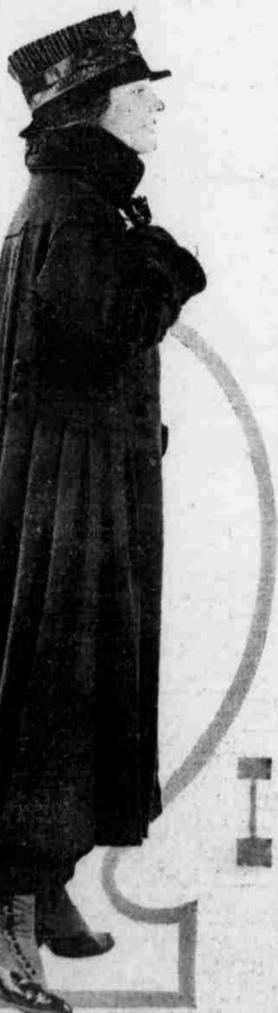
Notice the novel yoke effect at the top of the coat. This is also used as the trim at the back of the coat, which hangs down in a plain, undraped panel. Self-buttons are seen at the front and sides. The snugly fitted collar and smart, turned-back cuffs are of heavy fur.

Sewing Hint

Almost all cotton dresses shrink in washing and need stinging down the skirt. Before the dress goes to the tub take out the wide hem and turn it again at half the width. This brings the edge of the hem down to the dress, which gives a finished, guided for busting.

Benny's Note Book

As up in the setting room doing with fonograf records today and telling me I better be careful nothing wood happen, which pritty nothing did while I was balancing on my own catch hand and wun awn. Yes, you, Ladies and gentlemen, I tell you you to Benny the worlds balancer. And just then the balancer my had fell awf of it and half awn the floor.



A STUNNING TOP COAT

DANCING

C. BILWOOD CARPENTER STUDIO, 1112 Chestnut Street, opens for instruction day and night. Special rates for couples. Phone 525. Address: 1112 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

VOGUE suggests

that before you spend a single penny on new clothes, before you even plan your Winter wardrobe—you consult its Great Autumn Fashion numbers.

The gown you buy and never wear is the really expensive gown! Hats, suits, negligees that just miss being exactly what you want, are the ones that cost more than you can afford.

Why take chances again this year when by simply sending in the coupon and at your convenience paying \$2—you can insure the correctness of your whole Fall and Winter Wardrobe?

\$2* Invested in Vogue Will Save You \$200

In the next few months—during the very period in which Vogue's special Fashion numbers appear—you will be selecting your entire wardrobe for the coming Winter and paying out hundreds of dollars for the suits, hats and gowns that you select.

Consider, then, that for \$2—a tiny fraction of your loss on a single ill-chosen hat or gown—not only may you have before you at this important season these great special Fashion numbers, but all through the Winter and the coming Spring the numbers that follow them.

Here are the twelve numbers you will receive

- * Autumn Millinery Number
The Paris Opening
Autumn Patterns
Winter Fashions
Vanity Number
Christmas Gifts
Holiday Number
Lingerie Number
Motor and Southern
Forecast of Spring Fashions
Spring Millinery
Spring Patterns
Paris Openings



* SPECIAL OFFER
Send in the Coupon opposite with \$2, and we will send you with our compliments a copy of the Autumn Millinery Number and seven years' subscription for TWELVE additional numbers.
Or, if more convenient, send money orders payable and your order slip will then come with the Paris Opening Number and complete throughout the year these numbers, twelve numbers in all.